

9-24-2010

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2010-09-24

Wooster Voice Editors

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# The Wooster Voice

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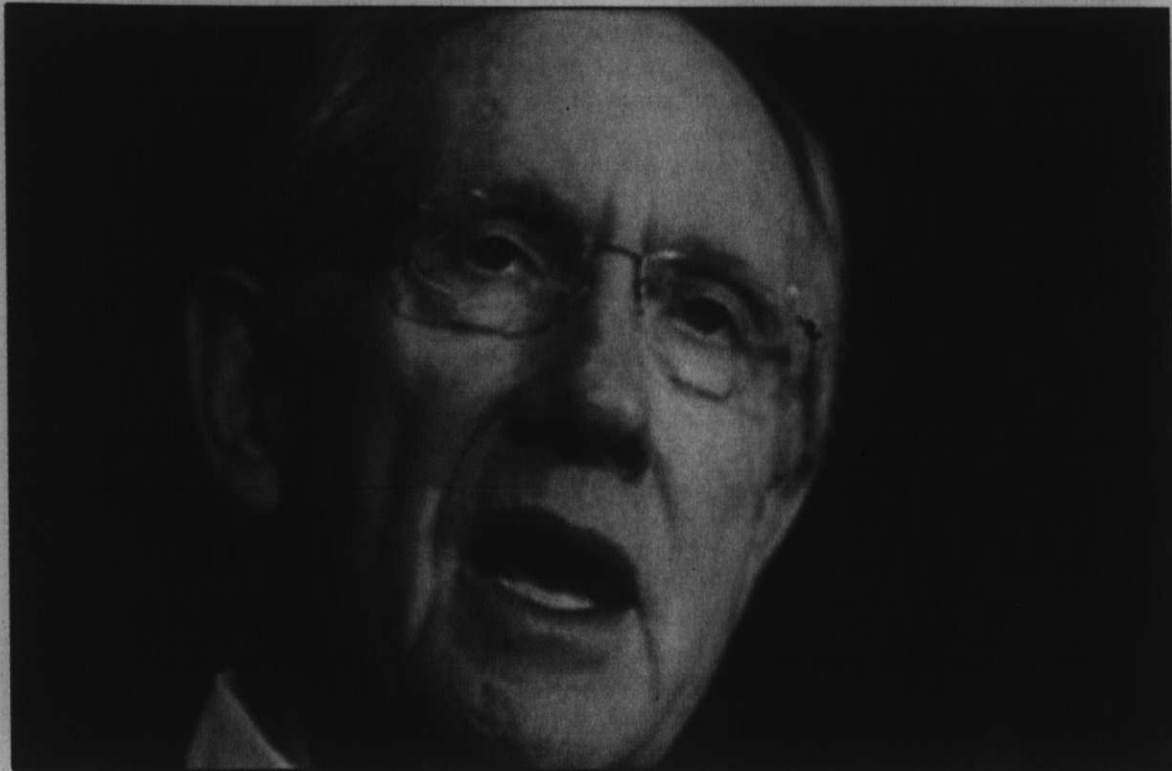
A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2010

*"When the power of love overcomes the love of power, the world will know peace."*

— Jimi Hendrix

## Senate Republicans block 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' repeal



The Senate prevented the proposed defense bill from passing this past Tuesday due to a Republican-lead filibuster. Nevada Senator Harry Reid chided Senate Republicans for the filibuster after the decision was made in a statement released to the public. The failure of the bill comes as a large blow to the Democrats (Photo by AP).

**Laney Austin**  
News Editor

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate failed to advance a defense bill that includes the repeal of the "Don't ask, Don't tell" policy used by the military. The bill halted at a vote of 56-43, which was four votes short of the 60 necessary in order to break

the Republican-driven filibuster.

The policy, which is a congressionally enacted ban preventing gays and lesbians from openly serving in the military, was enacted in 1993 while discussing the role of homosexuals in the armed forces. The policy asserts that military personnel cannot question the sexual orientation of its officers, but allows gays and lesbians to serve as long as

they don't make statements about their sexual orientation and refrain from openly homosexual acts.

On Sept. 21, the bill was shot down in the Senate, with two Democratic Senators from Arkansas, Blanche L. Lincoln and Mark Pryor siding with the opposition. The bill would provide a \$726 billion appropriation that would give the president the authority to repeal the

policy.

The striking down of the bill comes as a large blow to President Obama, who in his 2008 presidential campaign promised to repeal the policy that has been a controversial issue since its adoption. According to CNN.com, White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs said in a statement that the White House is "disappointed." He added that they will keep trying, saying, "The president obviously continues to urge Congress to act, and is working as well with the Pentagon to see this come to fruition."

Not only does the loss of the bill hit hard with Democrats, but also has stunned and disappointed gay activists around the country. The issue has remained predominantly on the backburner since Obama's inauguration and wasn't brought into the spotlight until February of 2010 when Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Mike Mullen asked Congress to allow gays and lesbians to openly serve in the military. Because the idea was military backed, the eventual demise of the bill seemed imminent at some point. Now, however, gay rights activists are not only concerned about the future of DADT, but are becoming skeptical of the Obama administration, to which they make up a key constituency. They worry that Congress post-midterm elections will be less likely to repeal the ban.

One of the key players in this

bill is Nevada Senator Harry Reid, a Democrat who joined the opposition in a play to bring up the policy issue later on. Reid issued a statement after the bill lost that admonished Republicans, claiming that not repealing the ban could prevent soldiers from doing their job effectively. According to TalkRadioNews.com, the statement said "Republicans are again playing politics with our national security," and continued with, "they blocked the Senate from debating a bill that would give our troops the resources they need to keep America safe ... stopping not only funding for combat vehicles and bulletproof vests or measures to improve our military's readiness." In the same statement provided by TalkNewsRadio.com, Reid stated that failure to bring the bill up for discussion would delay a pay increase for servicemen.

Moderate Republicans, specifically the ones from Maine, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins, ended up joining the GOP-fueled filibuster even though they don't agree with the policy because they did not agree with Reid's decision to allow Democrats and Republicans to debate and discuss the bill.

The controversial policy will continue to draw media attention, especially during the remainder of President Obama's term. With the defeat of both the Democrats and the gay community, supporters of the bill are wondering what step to take next.

## Campus works to aid victims of Pakistan flood disaster

**Victoria Sumney**  
Staff Writer

A plethora of new problems continue to arise as a result of the ongoing flooding crisis in Pakistan. The death toll has reached over 1,700 people, and it is expected as floodwaters recede that many more bodies will be found. According to CNN, about 20 million people still need help. The United Nations reported 800,000 acute respiratory infections, 183,000 cases of suspected malaria, and almost 1 million cases of skin disease, along with many other serious health problems. Poor sanitation, water-borne illnesses, and cramped living conditions of refugees continue to escalate these problems.

The UN announced last week that it plans to seek more than \$1.5 billion to contribute to more aid in Pakistan, totaling to more than \$2 billion. Only a small portion of the funds allocated have been received as of now. The UN has also set up more than 1,000 health clinics across Pakistan.

Along with disease, food shortages and homeless refugees are becoming increasingly prominent issues. The World Food Programme estimates somewhere around 17 million acres of farmland have been destroyed by the flooding, many still entirely submerged underwater. As an effect, food prices have skyrocketed, leaving many flood victims unable to af-

ford food for themselves. The WFP hopes to feed at least 6 million people every month, and they plan to start food-for-work programs in the coming weeks and months. Many refugees who fled at the initial flooding have begun to attempt to return home through treacherous waters, often without a boat or shelter from the hot sun. With strong undercurrents, disease and overheating, this journey has turned deadly for many already, and impossible for others.

Although the crisis in Pakistan is losing its spotlight in the news, it is by no means over. According to CNN, following his announcement of the increased funding the UN is seeking for the aid effort, United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon called the floods in Pakistan, "the worst natural disaster the United Nations has responded to in its 65-year history." President Barack Obama authorized emergency funds of up to 33 million dollars last week from the Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund.

Efforts are also being made in the College community to raise awareness and funds through a collaboration of students. Brandon Jacobs '11 has organized the event Rivals Raising Relief that continues through this Saturday. The College of Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan University will be competing to see who can collect the most canned foods and non-perishable items to send to Pakistani aid relief. Donation boxes can be found across campus. Last



So far, the flooding crisis in Pakistan has claimed 1,700 lives and is estimated to be affecting 20 million others. Emergency aid from the United Nations is likely to help alleviate some of the problems, but supplies are still in need. The College is collecting canned food and non-perishable items to send to victims (Photo by AP).

Wednesday Hanna Yousuf '12, Ambassador for Pakistan, spoke at the event, "What do you know about Pakistan being underwater?" The event was hosted by The Center for Diversity and Global Engagement's Ambassadors Program, First-Year Seminar and the Department of Geology. The purpose was to spread

awareness across the college community of the impact of the flooding in Pakistan. Other students have collaborated to create posters and share information among different student groups. The posters featured around campus were made by Amun Nadeem '11. Maaz Khan '11 and Mohammad Bilal Paracha

'11 have been meeting with different student groups to try and motivate more involvement. The easiest way to donate to the cause is to text "SWAT" to 50555 to donate \$10 to UNHCR. If you wish to donate to another organization, you can securely donate online through Paypal by going to Imrankhanfoundation.

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MEMBER



2010-2011

### VIEWPOINTS

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▶ Senior Staff Writer Emily Tarr thinks we should give the first-years a break. See page 4 for the full opinion.

### FEATURES



▶ Noreen Lucic shares a recap of last weekend's Mohican pow-wow. For the rest of the story, see page 5.

### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



▶ Editor In Chief Margaret Donnelly shines the spotlight on student-artist Patryk Tenorio. See page 6 for more.

### SPORTS



▶ Sports Editor Mike Haggerty reports on Reggie Bush returning the Heisman Trophy. Turn to page 7 for the full story.



## BITE-SIZE NEWS

## CAMPUS

*College plans to make facilities more green*

On Sept. 20, the College signed a ten-year contract with the Energy Systems Group in order to improve the energy efficiency and performance of 34 campus buildings. Over the next ten years the College will yield net operational savings of \$5.6 million. Savings will be due to a major reduction in the College's coal, natural gas, and electrical consumption as well as reducing the school's carbon footprint by over 36 percent. Upgrades including new building controls, lighting and windows will begin Oct. 1 and the entire project will be complete by January 2012.

## LOCAL

*Ammonia spill harms Orville creek*

According to the Daily Record, last Sunday, as Workers performed routine plant maintenance at Smith Dairy Products Co., roughly 200 pounds of ammonia spilled on to the roof of the facility. From there the spill ran into storm sewers which discharged into and contaminated the nearby unnamed creek. Over 23 firefighters worked to contain the spill which spanned approximately 200 yds. of the creek, killing both fish and amphibians. The Ohio Department of Fish and Wildlife Services has been notified and is currently dealing with the situation.

## NATIONAL

*Florida Pastor to be billed \$180,000*

Pastor Terry Jones will be expecting a bill from the city of Gainesville, Florida of an estimated \$180,000 for security costs surrounding his controversial threat to burn Korans on the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, according to CNN.com. The police spent over a month working on security plans to ensure the community surrounding the planned site of the burning was safe. The Gainesville Police Department said it spent more than \$100,000 while the Alachua County Sheriff's Office spent an estimated \$80,000.

## WORLD

*Pedestrian bridge collapses in India*

A pedestrian bridge under construction in preparation for next month's Commonwealth Games collapsed in New Delhi on Tuesday, CNN.com reported. Over 24 people were injured, three remain in critical condition. The bridge was intended to be a pathway from the parking area to the stadium and was due to be completed this week for the games which will begin on Oct. 3. The event will bring 6,500 athletes from 71 different teams together.

*Rhino poaching ring exposed in S. Africa*

Nine suspects in a major South African rhino poaching ring are due in court Wednesday after officials found that the leaders of the ring had sent the horns of the animals to the international black market, according to CNN.com. The masterminds of the ring include two veterinarians, a game farmer and dehorning specialist. A total of 204 rhinos have been killed in South Africa this year, and police believe this arrest was a huge accomplishment.

-Bites compiled by Grainne Carlin

While we strive for excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to [Voice@wooster.edu](mailto:Voice@wooster.edu)

## Tornado causes damage to nearby OARDC

Anthony Dominguez  
Senior Staff Writer

A violent storm ripped through Wooster last Thursday, Sept. 16. At around 5:30 p.m., a strong tornado emerged from the southwest and collided directly with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and the Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute, producing considerable

damage to one of the institutions. Fortunately, the twister injured no one, as most employees had already left the campus. In his interview with Wooster's city newspaper The Daily Record, OARDC Associate Director Bill Ravlin elaborated: "Fortunately for us, it was 5:30 [p.m.] and most of the people were gone; only a handful were in the building. We have not heard of any injuries. We were very, very fortunate."



Wooster's OARDC was hit with massive damage due to the tornado touchdown last week. Along with a lab facility, two greenhouses were destroyed (Photo by Bob West).

The tornado produced winds up to 130 miles per hour and had a damage area of up to 200 yards at its widest point. Remaining on the ground for 12 minutes before lifting, it significantly damaged the roofs of some homes and barns in the area. Unfortunately the OARDC and the ATI received the blunt of the force as the twister cut across campus blowing out windows, ripping down power lines, tossing and overturning cars, and uprooting trees.

No noteworthy structural damage was done to ATI buildings, however at the OARDC both greenhouses were completely destroyed, along with a lab building, which housed the office of United States Department of Agriculture engineer Heping Zhu. Staring at the pile of rubble, he told The Daily Record he had recently purchased a piece of equipment worth around \$100,000, which ill-fatedly was under the mess of collapsed building, along with the rest of his documents and files. "My entire lab is gone...my office is now destroyed...my experiments that were just set are now gone," Zhu told The Record.

One employee still on campus, custodian Terry Smith, sought refuge in Fischer auditorium, but after realizing it was already structurally damaged fled to a more secure location in the bathroom. Smith understood just how lucky it was that more people

were not on campus, stating in his interview to The Daily Record, "If it were just an hour earlier, who knows what would've happened...it could have been worse."

Another adverse site was the destruction of the Secrest Arboretum, the walkway whose trees could not stand up to the tornado's fierce winds. Many of the trees were more than 100 years old, planted by the Arboretum's founder Edmund Secrest. OARDC Director Steve Slack expressed his sadness in seeing the obliteration of this historic site, telling the Record, "There is no way you can bring the arboretum to the grace and beauty that was there just two days ago."

It will still be some time before a number can be assigned to the amount of physical damage the OARDC suffered. Furthermore, researchers are already weary of the unintended damage that took place. The unrelenting tornado may have cost the OARDC even more in terms of research projects that fell victim to the storm.

However, in the wake of the twister, there is a positive light to this story. It is both remarkable and quite fortuitous that no one was injured by the storm, and the clean up effort is already well under way, working to restore the OARDC to its condition prior to the storm.

## Wooster receives \$250,000 grant for I.S. research

Patrick Flautt  
Staff Writer

With the Senior Independent Study looming on the horizon, the Class of 2011 will be pleased to learn that Wooster has just recently received a \$250,000 grant. Announced on Tuesday, Sept. 14, a grant from the McGregor Fund has the goal of furthering and refining the way in which I.S. research is conducted here at the College through the establishment of an undergraduate research center. The aim of the grant, according to the Office of Public Relations, is to help bolster Wooster's senior capstone experience by allowing students to work in closer association with various faculty and staff as well as outside experts in order to develop more innovative research methods in their work.

Based out of Detroit, Mich., the McGregor Fund is a private foundation whose goal is "to relieve the misfortunes and promote the well-

being of mankind." As stated on the Fund's Web site, <http://www.mcgregorfund.org/>, it seeks to "encourage excellence among private liberal arts institutions" and prioritizes efforts that will enhance "the aspects of private liberal arts institutions that distinguish them from other colleges and universities."

In essence, the College's Senior I.S. program exemplifies these goals, and the creation of this center will help further the depth and scope of research that students will be able to complete as part of their I.S. Recently, private liberal arts institutions like Wooster, Madonna University (Livonia, Mich.) and others in the states of Ohio and Michigan have benefitted from the Fund's generosity.

"The support from the McGregor Fund, students will be able to increase the sophistication of their research methods"

Carolyn Newton  
College Provost

How this grant will directly impact the research process for seniors completing their I.S. remains to be seen, but some of the goals of this grant include the creation of an electronic database containing abstracts of their papers which will allow students and others to access their work more readily. Further, students will be encouraged to document the methodologies and technologies used in their research in order to have a future record for other students pursuing similar research, according to the

Office of Public Relations. One example of how this will permit students to conduct more pointed research is that "[students] researching the Middle East conflict might conduct

Skype interviews with residents of the Gaza Strip and the nearby Israeli town of Sderot to document their experiences", as stated by the Office of Public Relations in their news release. Finally, the center will also focus on educating students using their services on how to properly conduct research ethically and in a responsible manner.

The College's Provost, Carolyn Newton, stated "[with] this support from the McGregor Fund, students will be able to increase the sophistication of their research methods and use the latest technology to communicate their results." It will also allow students to produce more dynamic finished product which will make use of all the available technologies in the center. Even though the undergraduate research center is still in the planning stages, the College should expect to see it come to fruition sometime in the very near future as the members of the senior class are already well on their way to researching and drafting their respective Independent Studies.

## International Day of Peace celebrated with a variety of activities

Peace by Peace helped the College celebrate the International Day of Peace on Sept. 21 by tabling with information outside of Lowry and providing a variety of activities for students to participate in. The club congregated last night to chalk the sidewalks with peace signs and messages of non-violence. Buckets of tie-dye were set up on the lawn for students to make colorful shirts. On the table in front of Lowry, students could sign various petitions ranging from environmental issues to human rights concerns. Student bands and musicians also performed throughout the day.

The annual International Day of Peace began on Sept. 21, 1981. The day is intended to celebrate peace and, specifically, the absence of war, as well as strengthen the ideals of peace throughout the world. International Day of Peace is observed and celebrated by a variety of different nations, political groups and military groups all over the world.

Students who attended the event were encouraged to sign a large white cloth banner that had one simple message printed on it, "I Stand for Peace" (Photo by Taylor Keegan).



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E-mail the News Editors Laney Austin and Grainne Carlin at [voice\\_news@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_news@wooster.edu)



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The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883  
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Madelyn Halstead Margaret Donnelly  
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### LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors of The Wooster Voice,

Congratulations to President Grant Cornwell and his dedicated team of staff, faculty and students on making the vision of sustainable energy a reality at the College of Wooster!

Transforming the new Scot Center's roof into a highly visible solar array — the largest on any Ohio college rooftop — makes Wooster a national, clean energy beacon, as well as an academic star.

On behalf of non-profit Green Energy Ohio (GEO), I invite the College of Wooster to learn more about solar, wind, biomass and energy efficiency technologies through the Oct. 2-3, Ohio Solar Tour. Customize your own tour with site guides and road maps at: <http://www.greenenergyohio.org>.

As the College of Wooster considers making Environmental Studies a major course of study, please join thousands across Ohio and learn more about renewables and energy efficiency on our largest solar tour ever with 243 sites. Around the College across Wayne County there will be 10 Ohio Solar Tour sites, including some neat homes powered by the sun everyday. We look forward to seeing the Scot Center solar roof on next year's tour.

Thank you Scots for going solar and being the change you want your future world to be!

- Bill Spratley, '70  
GEO Executive Director  
Columbus, Ohio

## The online generation

Since setting out to start writing this editorial, I have looked around on Facebook four times and hit the refresh button on my Twitter probably twice that many. I've found out two things: 1. it's really easy to sit and stare at these sites for long periods of time. 2. everyone is really excited for the new episode of "Glee."

The obsession with social networking sites is a craze of our generation that becomes an addicting distraction in our daily lives. The provost of Harrisburg University of Science and Technology, Eric Darr, attempted to point out the dependency that we are creating for ourselves by banning all social networking sites including Facebook, Twitter, MySpace and instant messengers on campus for an entire week. According to NPR, this was not meant to be a punishment to students but instead to open their eyes to the effect that these social networking sites have on their lives and their relationships. The sites were blocked from the University's Internet network this week. Of course, this could only deter students from using the sites, not actually prohibit them. Students living off-campus or using smart phones were still able to access the sites. USA Today reported that, based on the provost's observations, only about 10 to 15 percent of the 800 students at the University participated in the experiment.

This low response rate does not surprise me at all. Social networking sites have become a necessary part of how we begin and maintain relationships. Web sites like Facebook provide college students with a way to stay in touch with friends and family from home or other schools, as well as get to know people on campus. Social networking sites also help to advertise clubs and events in

a more effective way than posters or flyers. By taking away these Web sites, Darr not only took away the students' favorite form of procrastination, but also drastically changed their social interactions.

This is an interesting experiment, but one that is unrealistic. In an age where every electronic device that people own has Internet capabilities, there is no way to avoid the influence of social networking. It has become such a common way to communicate that if someone doesn't participate, they often just miss out on the information being shared. It is much easier to stay in contact with my friends who use Facebook, Twitter, and instant messengers than those who do not.

In the same NPR interview, Jaron Lanier, a computer scientist who was featured on Time magazine's list of the 100 most influential people of the year, gave his opinion on Darr's challenge to his campus. He refers to social networking sites as "anti-human software." When asked to explain what he meant by this, Lanier said, "I mean, basically what's happening is you're representing yourself on a database. Then you live according to that database. You fill in checkmarks saying this is what I'm interested in, this is who I am, this is the music I want to hear, and you become a caricature of yourself." Lanier is right that social networking can become more about the networking than it should be. They allow people to spend a lot of time manipulating how they are presented to their peers.

So, in the end, although Darr's experiment was a failure by face value, it does stir up a discussion about whether or not these sites are being used in a productive manner. I think they are a necessary part of the social interactions of our generation.

Hannah Diorio-Toth is a viewpoints editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at [HDiorio-Toth11@wooster.edu](mailto:HDiorio-Toth11@wooster.edu).

## FIRST STEP:

President Cornwell agrees to install 20,000 ft<sup>2</sup> of solar roof on the Scot Center.



## NEXT STEP:

Installing solar panels on President Cornwell's scooter. That will save a few bucks too, right?



Editorial cartoon by Staff Cartoonist Gus Fuguitt. He can be reached at [GFuguitt13@wooster.edu](mailto:GFuguitt13@wooster.edu).

## Laws against marijuana harmful

When watching the premiere of HBO's excellent new show, "Boardwalk Empire," Martin Scorsese's exploration of Atlantic City during prohibition, where booze flowed freely, I kept on getting this nagging feeling. It wasn't



RAMSEY KINCANNON

because the show felt like "The Sopranos," crossed with "Mad Men." It wasn't the ridiculousness of the totally unnecessary sex scene (I swear, HBO includes these things just because they can) or even my bewilderment that Steve Buscemi could carry a lead role. It was because I realized we're facing the same thing today.

Marijuana has become a \$113 billion industry these days — and it is mostly illegal. In addition, the U.S. government spends \$41 billion trying to enforce it annually. These numbers have become too large to ignore. It has been almost two decades since President Reagan declared a "War on Drugs," but access to marijuana has become even easier. More importantly, marijuana has been grown to be significantly more potent than it was in the 1960s.

Someone once told me that "the power to tax is the power to destroy," and we have seen the effects. New York City started taxing \$4.50 on a pack of cigarettes (that tax alone is more than some brands in Ohio) and not only has their revenue increased, it's lessened their use amongst youth especially — and is that not who we're worried about? I'm not advocating that we should sit around and smoke all the time, or even suggest that people smoke. However, in order to tax marijuana, we need to legalize it, and the financial benefits could be enormous. A recent study showed that California, the most in-debt state in the nation, could significantly eat into their debt by simply legalizing and modestly taxing marijuana.

Steve Buscemi's character in "Boardwalk Empire" is the treasurer of Atlantic City, and it's revealed in the pilot that he makes an incredible profit from bootlegging booze — almost twice what he originally sold for. The money that he pockets from this goes to paying off police officers, buying judges and killing people. In today's world, though, there are many Buscemis. Why are we putting so much profit in the hands of those that use it for violence and corruption when we could

be using it to help pay for national benefits?

There are still some significant problems with national marijuana legalization, which would have to occur in order to tax its use. For instance, much like alcohol, marijuana still can be directly responsible for car accidents. Until we invent a breathalyzer-like device to check to see if people are high while driving, we can't prevent DUIs of that nature. Additionally, we'd have to determine if the age of consumption should be 18 (the minimum for cigarettes) or 21 (like alcohol).

In the 1920s, people realized early on that prohibition was doing more harm than good. The nation still drank almost as much, and those profiting on it were using it to hurt the country. It's in our national interest to legalize marijuana so we can regulate it. We can control the prices. We can set a tax like New York City's cigarette tax. We can prevent it from getting into the wrong hands. With more shows and movies like "Boardwalk Empire" coming out in recent years, it's about time we learned the lesson from it.

Ramsey Kincannon is a contributor for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [RKincannon12@wooster.edu](mailto:RKincannon12@wooster.edu).

## How Wooster should spend money

Don't get me wrong, The College of Wooster is in dire need of a new athletics facility, and with \$30 million set aside it looks like we're getting a pretty good one. The old PEC and its facilities were, to put it nicely, subpar, and these new additions will add to the athletic competency this school has and deserves in the future. If you're like me, however, you've probably wondered what else the College could spend such a large sum of money on. Well, I've done all of the necessary thinking for you, and now I present to you five other options Wooster could spend \$30 million on...



JASON WEINGARDT

1. **Monorail** — Wooster is by no means a large campus, but to get from one end to the other can sometimes be time-consuming. So instead of calling Security to give you a free ride or stealing your roommate's car (sorry, George), the most logical solution is to install a monorail system at The College of Wooster. While this sounds like a great solution to an age-old problem, after much research I found the only labor we can get is Woo-Corps. Any volunteers?

2. **Purchase Dino's, Icehouse and Gary's** — As College of Wooster students, it's a well-known fact that there are only a few places to obtain certain beverages. If the College were to use some of that money and buy the aforementioned local distribution points, not only would they

not spend it all, but they would make up the money spent after approximately three I.S. Mondays. Also, in some sobering twist of fate, most students would get a first hand look at their tuition money.

3. **Get everyone in the school a Scot Dog Hat** — This actually addresses two problems this campus faces. One, that students are not as stylish as years' past, and two, that the squirrels are purposefully trying to knock acorns onto our heads. I understand that economic times are tough, but tights are still not pants,

Chances are you've seen President Cornwell riding around the sidewalks of our campus on his motorized scooter. Wouldn't it be great if you could be just like him?

and Uggs don't ever look good. On the other hand, the squirrels have clearly gotten ticked off at our collective lack of elegance and have begun pelting those offenders with acorns. By adding a Scot Dog Cart hat, shaped like a hot dog and bun, the campus' style would immediately upgrade and at the same time we would be protecting our heads which we spend thousands of dollars every year to fill. That's what I like to call killing two birds — I mean squirrels — with one stone.

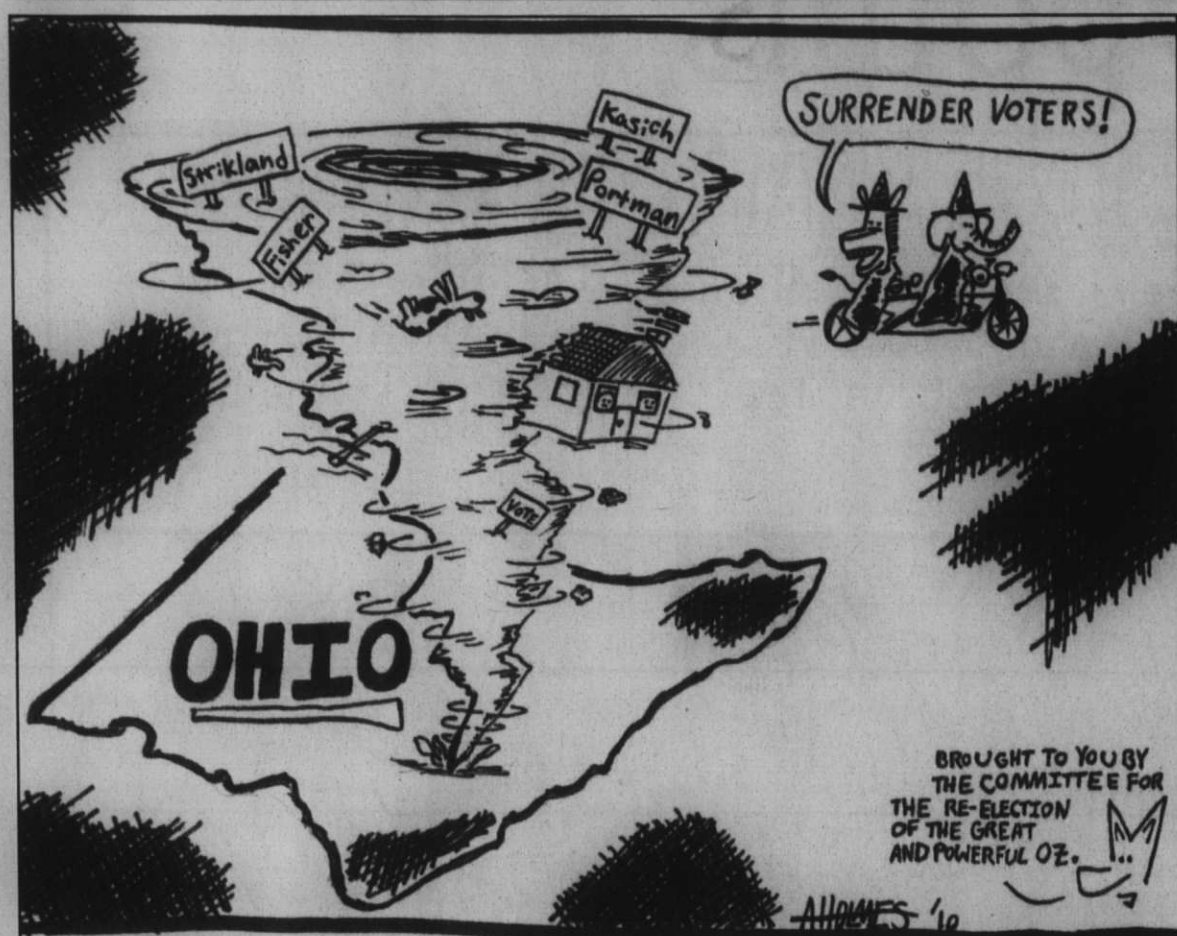
4. **Everyone gets a Vespa** — Chances are you've seen President Cornwell riding around the side-

walks of our campus on his motorized scooter. Now, wouldn't it be great if you could be just like him? The biggest advantage would clearly be to avoid awkward confrontations such as running into a Wednesday night hookup on your way to your I.S. meeting, or your first-year roommate who you thought transferred. Not only does this eliminate communication, but also it follows the College's green initiative, as these scooters average around 95-100 MPG. I've also already done the math for you — with \$30 million, the College could purchase over 9,000 scooters for students to use. However, to fall in line with our President, helmets are not included.

5. **Pay excess students' tuition to leave** — There are too many people at this school. Yes, while this is mostly the doings of a larger-than-normal first-year class, there is still a way to fix it. How bad has it gotten? For one, in order to eat lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays in a timely fashion, one must go to Lowry before FYS lets out. Because this is a problem that's been ill-addressed, the only logical solution would be to pay for students to leave. If students are paying approximately \$45,000 a year, then Wooster could pay for 666 students to go away. That's like kicking the Class of 2014 out AND giving people you don't like the boot. That'll teach you, Admissions Office.

Jason Weingardt is a regular contributor to the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [JWeingardt12@wooster.edu](mailto:JWeingardt12@wooster.edu).





Editorial cartoon by Staff Cartoonist Andy Holmes. He can be reached at AHolmes13@wooster.edu.

## The crucial future of the Internet

Access to the World Wide Web involves the combined production and services of a declining number of organizations. AT&T and Apple are essentially the sole companies granting many Americans connection to the Internet, and as smaller competition is eliminated, companies control more aspects of the presentation of an infinite amount of information.



JOHN MCGOVERN

Instances of utilizing power over the Internet can be rather minor, such as Apple's decision to use its own software instead of Adobe Flash on many of their products, or a huge encroachment of human liberty, such as government takeover and denial of information.

Right now, the Internet remains a safe haven for questionable behavior. Almost any music, movies or software are available if an individual knows where to look. Purchase of illicit materials, ranging from drugs to weapons, are largely free from legal inspection. The Internet provides instructions to constructing pipe bombs or organizing an effective Ponzi scheme. Cyber-terrorism continues to threaten the defense systems of industrialized countries, and compromising the security of a Web site still isn't too difficult a task for the determined hacker.

The potential future of the In-

ternet ranges from utopian to totalitarian, yet American sentiments are nothing short of abysmal. A Consumer Reports poll in 2006 saw 70 percent of polled Internet users responding they "were concerned about providers blocking or impairing their access to Internet services or sites." Yet a poll from later that same year performed by two research firms found only seven percent of Americans had even heard of net neutrality.

Depending on rulings regarding the rights of ISPs and their limitations, one future envisions a world with private companies monitoring the entirety of an individual's Internet life. Expensive premiums would grant wealthier users preferential treatment in speed and access, with user-generated software banned in favor of purchasing applications provided by the company.

Another scenario, relatable to China, has the state censoring countless amounts of information without hesitation. Governments could easily distort information and present citizens with state-sanctioned lies on the country's affairs. The emergence of tools like Google Instant paves the way for a nation to monitor searches, potentially bringing legal action against individuals who merely start to type in something deemed immoral or against the interests of the state.

In stark contrast, the Internet could grow into a community-based collection of data, following the

success of user-driven collaboration like Wikipedia and open source operating systems.

Organizations like WikiLeaks embolden people to address issues in government and society, protecting "the integrity of our common historical record" (WikiLeaks). Equal access to the Internet could become a right as a human being, allowing for the largest pool of information and education humans have ever seen.

None of these scenarios are guaranteed with or without net neutrality; however, the next steps for the Internet deal with topics that breach sociology, politics, law, communications and technology. The Internet is more important than updating Facebook about your crazy weekend and looking for article summaries right before class; it's potentially the greatest invention of mankind. Divisive contemporary arguments like peer-to-peer file sharing are just the beginning of years of debate on a person's relationship with the Internet.

As control collects into smaller, manageable components, knowledge and concern over current issues should be on the minds of Americans as prominent as any other national discussion. If ordinary people continue with their passive acceptance on these decisions, the future remains up for grabs.

John McGovern is the Chief Copy Editor for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at JMcGovern12@wooster.edu.

## First-years should not be scapegoats

Several weeks ago, the College of Wooster opened its doors to the Class of 2014, an unexpectedly large class composed of over 600 students. Ever since the chaos of their "Moove-In" Day, their presence has definitely been felt on campus. They've been welcomed into our athletic teams, our music groups, and other extracurricular activities. We've shared classes with them, sat with them in Lowry, and seen them dancing the night away at the UG.

However, although I think that most upperclassmen have welcomed the first-years as individuals, as a collective group, it seems that they are being held responsible for any little inconvenience on campus. The student body has named the Class of 2014 the official College of Wooster scapegoat.

Can't find a seat in Lowry? Blame the first-years. Crowded classroom? Blame the first-years. No available computers at the Wired Scot? Blame the first-years. Long line at Mom's? Blame the first-years. Old Main is out of cheesecake? Blame the first-years.

I've heard that litany of complaints time and time again since

the school year started, and I think it's time to say enough is enough. While I understand that we all enjoy having a scapegoat for our frustrations, upperclassmen need to stop this negative attitude.

The first-years are here because, just like all of us, their applications proved that they deserve to be here; they are worthy of being College of Wooster students, and we're lucky to have them. Every year, Wooster receives applications from more impressive applicants, and the first-years are a part of this group.

The first-years are here because, just like all of us, their applications proved that they deserve to be here; they are worthy of being College of Wooster students, and we're lucky to have them.

On top of that, isn't it exciting that such a large number of students want to come to Wooster? It seems Wooster is finally getting the attention it definitely deserves. We all love Wooster and appreciate what it has to offer, and we have this feeling in common with the first-years. The Class of 2014 is a diverse class filled with talented athletes, musicians, scholars, and more, so let's give them the credit they deserve.

On a more practical note, look at some of the advantages the extra amount of students on campus has brought to all of us upperclassmen. Instead of just Lowry or Old Main for lunch, our lunch options have expanded to include Kittredge, now stocked with more delicious vegetarian and organic fare, the Sub Stop, and the now infamous Scot Dogs stand. Because of the first-years, we all have so many more choices.

Furthermore, I'm sure that all of those extra tuition dollars won't hurt our experience this year either.

And, let's face it, Lowry has always been crowded chaos at noon, Mom's is always a busy mess on Friday and Saturday nights, and the cheesecake at Old Main will always be a popular item. No amount of first-years is going to change any of this. The so-called "problems" they've created were here long before they unpacked their suitcases.

So, next time you see first-years, make an effort to see them as they really are, not a member of a collective scapegoat group, but as a student just like you. Take a moment, stop, look them in the eye, and say, "Welcome to Wooster."

Emily Tarr is a senior staff writer for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at ETarr11@wooster.edu.

## The road to being green

In the few years I've been enrolled at Wooster, I've seen some pretty radical changes to our campus. Babcock was remodeled.



KRIS FRONZAK

We were issued new COW cards that distinguish between over- and underage students. The cards are also brighter — and therefore harder to lose. Holden Annex was finally closed, then reopened again. Our PEC is transitioning from the 1800s into the new millennium. We now have the C-Store, the Sub Stop, and the somewhat unusual Scot Dog cart. The list goes on.

But some of the most significant changes to date have been those that move our school into a greener future. Hardworking individuals and groups such as dining service, Greenhouse and Peace by Peace have been working their butts off to initiate campus-wide change — and they've been succeeding. Below are 12 ways COW students can be green:

1. We now have single stream recycling. Instead of having to separate the paper from the plastics and the number one plastics from the number three plastics, we can now shove any recyclable items into those blue bins we see around campus, which brings me to my next point:

2. There are recycling containers in the hallways! Instead of having to lug your bags out to the nearest recycling dumpster — which indeed may not be near at all — you can just stumble out of your room with your blue bin and dump it into the hall's larger container. It doesn't get any easier than that.

3. I once scared off a guy by telling him the utensils at Mom's were edible. But it's true. Those yellow-tinted utensils you pick up with your Lowry to-go box or Mom's order are "Cornware" and therefore not only compostable but actually edible (Caution: I don't actually recommend eating them in large quantities unless you want to do a bit of research first. Just because they happen to be edible doesn't mean they're supposed to be eaten).

4. Bottled water has been moved behind the counter at Mom's, which reduces usage. Some people have taken pledges to stop using plastic bottles at all, and instead use reusable containers. And if you bring a reusable mug to the C-store, Mom's, or Old Main, you get a discount on your drink. If saving money is not enough incentive to stop using one-time bottles and coffee cups, then I don't know what is.

5. Lowry and Kittredge have become mostly trayless. The option is still there for people who really want it, but the vast majority of diners

have taken it in stride and learned to balance their cups, plate, bowl and silverware while navigating the mealtime rush at Lowry.

6. This year, dining services have started pushing the local and organic foods in earnest. A lot of our food in Lowry and especially in Kittredge comes from local growers and is raised without pesticides, which cuts down on transportation costs and boosts the local economy.

7. To go along with the local food push, the "Cow Patch" garden started a few years ago, and raises vegetables for our dining halls. As President Cornwell pointed out at the 'Green Contract Signing' on Monday, it really doesn't get any more local than that.

8. Transportation on campus is going green as well. You can rent a bike for the day through the community bike program. We also have Dollar Shuttles that go to and from downtown and take students en masse to the Cleveland and Akron airports (a double bonus since not only are we reducing pollution, this also prevents those of us with cars from having to drive friends back and forth from the airport).

The only way these initiatives become effective is if students actually take advantage of them ... So many people have been putting forth such an effort to bring our campus into the future.

9. When you're tired of your old clothes or the "freshman 15" forces you to stop wearing them, clothing exchanges sponsored by Greenhouse let you hand off your re-jects and browse through the re-jects of others.

Hey, one person's trash is someone else's treasure!

10. All of our efforts and cooperation have raised the College's rating in the Campus Sustainability Report Card. Enough said.

11. In case you couldn't make the actual event and/or somehow managed to miss all the advertising that went along with it, our new PEC will have the largest solar roof of any college in the country. It will generate enough energy to power an entire dorm on campus.

12. The only way these initiatives become effective is if students actually take advantage of them. And for the most part I think we've done a good job of doing that. Number 12 should be the easiest and most obvious thing to do. But I still see plastic bottles and paper in trash cans and — worst of all — regular trash in the recycling bins. I see people getting tons of food in to-go boxes and throwing away half of it when they get full. It's really not hard. So many people have been putting forth such an effort to bring our campus into the future. Don't let laziness or ignorance drag it back into the past.

Kris Fronzak is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at khfronzak@gmail.com.

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## Dance-based Zumba craze arrives in Wooster

**Margaret Donnelly**  
Editor in Chief

The Latin American dance-based workout craze called Zumba has reached the College of Wooster. In its inaugural year, students and faculty will now have the opportunity to take Zumba classes taught by Grace Lundergan '11.

The classes are held on Sundays in the Armington Physical Education Center, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for students, and from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. for faculty.

Zumba is a type of workout that has gained popularity in the past few years. While similar to aerobics, it uses dance moves and upbeat, usually Latin, music to motivate its followers to have fun while working out.

Lundergan began taking Zumba classes at the YMCA in her hometown of Ft. Wayne, Ind. three years ago, and felt that it would be fun to start a Zumba class at Wooster.

Last year she proposed the idea to Steve Moore, Director of Intramural Sports, and received funding to

attend a one-day training session to become a certified Zumba instructor.

There she learned some of the philosophies of Zumba, including, "ditch the workout, join the party," and how to choreograph dance workouts for large classes.

The class began two weeks ago with about 70 participants, and after borrowing louder speakers from a friend to project music throughout the gym, Lundergan is optimistic in her endeavor.

"A lot of people are really excited about the class and are glad to have more workout options here," she said.

Several of the participants had very positive reactions to the first two classes. "I was a little hesitant about the level of the workout it would offer, but was surprised by the cardio workout that I got," said Cassandra Zavis '12, "If I don't realize that I'm working out, it makes it all the better!"

Many students were eager and excited to try out the class following the popularity of Super Fit Aerobics,

an aerobics class offered for the past two years to students.

"I have never tried Zumba before but I usually went to Super Fit and I always liked that so I was excited to try another exercise class," said Emma Shriver '11.

Lundergan hopes to continue the class throughout the year, and eventually find someone to take over teaching it for next year. As the semester goes on and more students participate regularly, she hopes to step up the workout factor and make it more aerobic.

Although she was a gymnast for several years, Lundergan has little background in dance besides taking Zumba classes for three years. As an English and Spanish double major, she did, however, study abroad in Ecuador last year, where she was exposed to dancing at clubs and parties.

A major difference she saw between American and Latin American culture was that men were comfortable dancing in public. "The men were really uninhibited and could

dance well," she said.

Lundergan said that in contrast, Zumba was primarily popular with middle-aged women first, and recently has reached a new audience with younger women. While women were the only participants in her first two classes, she hopes that it will become more popular with men as well.

Many of the earliest participants said that after trying Zumba for the first time at Wooster they will be returning to the class on a weekly basis.

"I like mixing in different types of exercise into my weekly routine, it's nice to dance for an hour instead of running endlessly on a treadmill," said Zavis.

"I really like the class, it is a fun way to get away from homework for an hour on Sunday afternoons," said Shriver. "It is fun, and full of energy, which is really what I need on a Sunday."

Lundergan encourages both new and old faces to attend upcoming classes, which are held on Sundays at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the PEC.

### Greek Insight

As fall approaches, the Greeks are excited to meet and hang out with this historically large first-year class and hopefully encourage many of them to



MARGARET  
TRAINOR

join our groups, just like all the years in the past. However, while we'd love to welcome them to Wooster and into Greek life, it seems as if

they don't really know who we are and what we're about. Like most years, stories that breed confusion are circulating amongst the first-year class. Many times they are walking away with negative connotations about who we are. Some of these predetermined stereotypes are ones that show up every year, but it is still important to take a few minutes and say what I believe Greek life is really about.

Let me start out by shooting down a few problematic rumors I have heard. First, the Omegas are a fraternity, not a sorority. Apparently, some first-year girls are planning on rushing them. Other students are curious as to who the Zeckos are (hint: they don't exist).

The sororities on campus are Delta Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa, Alpha Gamma Phi, Zeta Phi Gamma, Epsilon Kappa Omicron and Delta Theta Psi. All of these organizations are diverse groups of women who bring interesting perspectives to our community.

Having been through rush just last year, I can tell you that most of the rumors you hear about sororities are false. If you attend a Greek party, people don't automatically make you join a group. Greeks will welcome any girls or boys to our social gatherings and hope that you don't feel the pressure to do something you're not sure about. Also, believe it or not, we don't have animosity towards other groups. Personally, several of my closest friends are in different Greek groups on campus and it has never been an issue. Once a year, the sororities come together to have a party that includes all active members.

The fraternities on campus are Phi Sigma Alpha, Beta Kappa Phi, Phi Omega Sigma and Xi Chi Psi. Joining a group is one of the best ways to meet people.

Whatever impressions you may have gotten about fraternities from seeing films like "Animal House," I can assure you they are far from true (at least at Wooster). My friends who are members of fraternities are some of the most welcoming people I have come across at Wooster.

Although Greeks may be a small part of the College social scene, we are leaders on this campus. I've met some of my best friends through this support system and it hurts to hear that some people believe these somewhat-offensive stereotypes. I'm asking you to not always believe the first negative thing you hear about us. We want to get to know you so ask questions and then, maybe one day, we can all let the stereotypes go.

Margaret Trainor '13 is a member of Zeta Phi Gamma. She can be reached for comment at [MTtrainor13@wooster.edu](mailto:MTtrainor13@wooster.edu)

## Mohican Pow Wow provides entertainment

**Noreen Lucic**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday afternoon, a group of 30 Wooster students traveled about 90 miles southwest to the Mohican Valley near Loudonville, Ohio. The bus followed Rt. 3 through the drying golden cornfields and huge grain silos, past the agronomics advertisements along endless fields of corn monocrops.

Regardless of who is managing the land, it remains constant that autumn is Ohio's shining time. On the way to the Great Mohican Pow Wow, I couldn't help myself from wondering what this very land looked like before the first Europeans came through in the middle of the 1700s.

This was the Mohican Valley's 26 annual Pow Wow. Admission for one adult into the Pow Wow was \$8. The event pamphlet described pow wows as a way for Native Americans to gather in song and dance to renew friendships and preserve their rich cultural heritage.

It explained two theories on the origins of the American Indian pow wow: The pow wows may have originally been war dances, or they could have been dances created for European entertainment after the Native Americans were forced onto reservations.

Regardless, the pow wow began, with the procession of American flags, Prisoner of War and Missing in Action flags and Native American veterans. This was followed by a series of circular group dances where participants wore modernized versions of traditional native clothing. American Indians sang in their own languages with a style different from any modern American music while they steadily beat the raw primordial drum.



Members of the Mohican tribe celebrate their rich cultural heritage with a traditional dance at the pow wow last weekend in Loudonville, Ohio. (Photo by Noreen Lucic.)

Simultaneously, vendors nearby sold coyote face masks, POW and MIA belt buckles, sage bundled for incense, Kokopelli jewelry, feather hair pieces, frybread tacos, FBI baseball caps, dream catchers, tortoise shells, and rabbit furs. Attendees wore Cleveland Indians t-shirts and t-shirts picturing four Native American men standing in a line holding old-fashioned guns which read "Homeland Security."

An anthropologist from Indiana University came with cultural artifacts and prepared food in traditional Native American ways. She soaked corn, fried beans, and dried squash while she was busy answering questions about history and culture.

She offered the educational experiences of hide tanning, corn grinding and bean tasting. She talked about the systems of gen-

der, family, community and power. She explained the ways they dried and stored corn and other foods for the winter months as well as the trade with European settlers. This was the clearest educational component of the event.

Native Americans practiced what is called the "Three-Sisters" planting technique. The bulk of their diet consisted of corn, squash and beans.

Each crop acted as a companion to the others. The corn provided a pole for the beans to grow on. The squash provided shade, moisture and temperature control for the corn and beans. The beans provided nitrogen for the soil.

Refreshments were also provided at the event, where delicious fry bread and beautiful jewelry were available.

From the attendees perspective,

the event was undeniably geared towards entertainment and the acquisition of materials rather than the understanding of history and culture.

I left without a much deeper understanding about the different Native American communities, their history in the Mohican Valley or the meaning of their song and dance. I was confused by the number of Native American veterans who fought violently for a people who had so violently oppressed them.

In any case, the event was an honest display of some unique sort of patriotism, Ohio history and Native American ethnic heritage. In the words of the 92-year-old announcer, Mr. Robert White Eagle, the pow wow was "a lesson to all of us that we must work together as one people."

## Going Green @ Wooster

Here are some tips for saving both money and the environment courtesy of World Watch Institute.

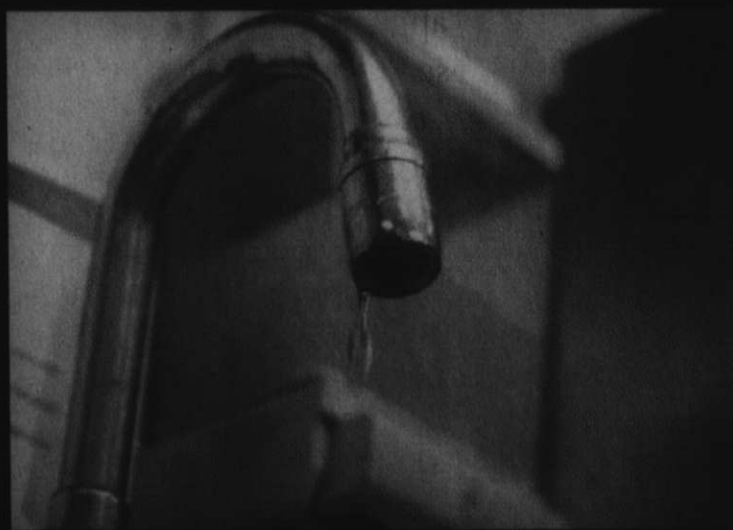
-Make sure to wash all clothes on the cold cycle when possible. 85 percent of energy is used to heat water during a wash cycle.

-Wear clothes that don't need to be dry-cleaned. In doing this you will save yourself money while

cutting down on the toxic chemicals released into the environment.

-Install inexpensive faucet aerators on all of the faucets in your home. They conserve heat and water while keeping your water pressure high.

-Compiled by Madelyn Halstead



Above, faucet aerators are available for purchase online at a starting price of \$1 plus shipping and handling (Photo by Madelyn Halstead).

## Interested in Writing for Features?

We're looking to expand our coverage and include more creative works and essays by Wooster students.

If you have an excerpt from a creative Independent Study or an idea for a human interest story, please contact Elle Bloom or Lee McKinstry at [EBloom11@wooster.edu](mailto:EBloom11@wooster.edu) and [LMcKinstry13@wooster.edu](mailto:LMcKinstry13@wooster.edu).



## "Easy A" is a wild, over dramatized adventure

Emily Ryan  
Managing Editor

"Easy A," the latest in the inexhaustible string of silver screen interpretations of the travails of the American teenager, is a charming, feel-good film. Directed by Will Gluck, it tells the story of Olive Penderghast (Emma Stone), a self-aware and wittily observant high school student, who is shunned by her peers after she decides to embrace false rumors about her promiscuity.

Her ordeal begins when she lies to her best friend, Rhiannon (Aly Michalka), about sleeping with a college boy and is overheard by Marianne Bryant (Amanda Bynes), the head of the school's devout Christian organization. Marianne, in true adolescent fashion, proceeds to run her newfound piece of information through the school gossip mill and Olive gains overnight high school notoriety.

When she confesses to a friend, Brandon (Dan Byrd), that her weekend tryst was a fabrication, he jumps at the chance to ask her a favor. As a gay student, Brandon is the subject of merciless bullying and is desperate to fit in, so he pleads with her to pretend to sleep with him so he will appear straight. She obliges, and the ploy works.

Armed with good intentions, she is soon providing similar assistance

to various outcast male students at school. As a result, her reputation for promiscuity is cemented and she is forced into social exile. Rather than

her satirical self-martyrdom are hard to endure.

Despite the difficulties Olive faces as a result of her newfound infamy, the

Badgely), who remains Olive's steadfast ally throughout the film. The film only takes a truly serious turn in its treatment of the adultery of a school counselor (Lisa Kudrow), who is married to Olive's English teacher (Thomas Haden Church).

The presentation of their story appears to be an attempt on screenwriter Bert V. Royal's part to add some weight to the plot; yet, the gravity of her actions is awkwardly out-of-place in relation to the film's generally upbeat mood.

In keeping with a decades-old Hollywood tradition, "Easy A" presents a rather warped version of life in high school. The 'Jesus freaks' are a little too out-there, everyone appears to be well-dressed, and the pep rallies turn a little too interesting.

However, the level of condemnation Olive endures as a result of her perceived promiscuity is annoyingly exaggerated.

The high school rumor mill is always in motion, and the turnover rate for scandal is fairly high. In reality, tales of Olive's sexual exploits would not command much attention, and it is hard to imagine that mere promiscuity would lead people to react in such a persecutory fashion. High school students can certainly be judgmental but, despite the film's references to "The Scarlet Letter," they are not quite so puritanical.

"Easy A" is not without its weaknesses, but overall it is a well-executed film. While it is unlikely that it will find its way on to the shelf of high school classics, it is certainly worth taking the time to see.



Emma Stone, the star of "Easy A," at the premiere of her previous film "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past." (Photo courtesy AP).

deny the rumors, she defiantly assumes her designated role by purchasing a brand new, lingerie-centered wardrobe and sewing a red "A" on to all her clothes.

Her action is inspired by her English class's reading of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," where a woman living in Puritan Boston is spurned by her community after committing adultery and is forced to wear an A-shaped badge as a symbol of her crime. Nevertheless, Olive quickly discovers that the social repercussions of

mood of the film is overwhelmingly debonair. The story is narrated by Olive, who recounts the truth behind the rumors to her peers via webcam. The movie's highlight is undeniably the performance of Emma Stone, who delivers Olive's clever insights and witty remarks with perfect timing.

This is important, as the film's comedy is dependent on a string of one-liners.

The plot also contains the requisite love interest, in the form of Olive's middle-school crush, Todd (Penn

### THE SCENE

Americans are encouraged politically and culturally to live everyday by three ideals stated in the Declaration of Independence: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Therefore, every American should feel free from op-

pression and discrimination. However, soldiers in the armed forces who identify as gay or lesbian are not allowed to serve in the military under those three ideal goals.

In 1993, Congress passed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," (DADT) a military policy that does not allow soldiers who identify as lesbian or gay to openly operate within the army, navy, or marine corps. What is sad and pathetic about this law is that soldiers are forced to keep their sexuality a secret and not completely share their identity with their comrades. The Department of Defense has deemed homosexuality as "incompatible" with the military.

Due to the strong momentum of opposition against DADT, the Senate has called for a formal debate in the repeal of this discriminatory policy. And when there's a political push for change, celebrities and stars in the entertainment industry band together to endorse social and political causes or movements. But Lady Gaga is not only calling for the end of DADT, she's engaging her audience in realizing how demeaning and unconstitutional this law is.

On Sept. 17, 2010, Gaga released on her official YouTube page a message to senators of Congress and to all Americans to put an end to the homophobic nature of this military policy. She stated that over 14,000 people have been discharged by the military for identifying as a gay man or a lesbian woman.

And under Obama's administration, over 400 men and women have been let go due to DADT. While the military calls this process an honorable discharge, Gaga does not see any honor in it. She went on to explain that this law is nothing more than gay profiling through military personnel by searching for clues and evidence amongst the soldiers to weed out those who identify as gay or lesbian. According to Gaga, DADT "only delays the process of ending this serious prejudice." She finally called on all U.S. senators to do their job by simply protecting the Constitution.

The reason why Gaga takes this issue to heart is because she identifies as a bisexual and supports gay community. And, since she clearly understands her massive following of fans, known as her "little monsters," she is trying to use her celebrity and fame to promote social change. She's admirable for stepping out as an artist and speaking out against homophobia in the military and in America; other artists almost never attack this kind of subject.

However, LZ Granderson from ESPN wrote a piece for TIME magazine, titled "Great try, Lady Gaga: Pity you can't vote," accusing the pop star of preaching to the choir. He also commented that the senators' voices matter the most since these men and women have the power to end DADT.

Granderson should realize that the senators should actually listen to their constituents' voices, not themselves. He's foolish in underestimating the range of Gaga's voice; she has the power to unite people under the common goal of fighting for equal rights.

So can the Senate honor the service of gay and lesbian soldiers? If members of Congress acknowledge that there are people who are being unfairly treated by homophobic values and views, then yes. To stay involved in the debate, visit the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network's Web site at [sldn.org/gaga](http://sldn.org/gaga)

George Myatt is an A&E Editor for the Voice. He can be reached for comment at [GMyatt111@wooster.edu](mailto:GMyatt111@wooster.edu)

## P-10 releases final installment of MIXtapes

Margaret Donnelly  
Editor In Chief

After almost an entire year since releasing music, Patryk Tenorio '11, better known as P-10, put out the final installment of his four part Mashup MIXtape series.

Tenorio has created and released mash-up mixes since his first year at Wooster, using a music editing software called Sonar that allows him to mix tracks. Although many people might compare him to Girl Talk, a well-known mashup artist who has gained popularity and fame in the past few years, Tenorio doesn't see himself that way.

Tenorio is more of a Renaissance man, moonlighting as a performing artist and serving as the brains behind

of music mashups, Tenorio sees himself as more of a DJ/producer, modeling himself after other producers such as A-Trak and Diplo, who are some of his greatest influences. Both A-Trak and Diplo started in mashup groups and, after becoming famous, branched out and became producers for their own original music.

"So in the same vein, I started with mashups, and started building my

stallment because he had the opportunity to perform his music in several different venues across the country.

Tonight he will perform at the Ingenuity Festival in Cleveland with Sugar Hill Gang, Dan Curtin and Cubic Zirconia. In October, he is scheduled to perform at Dream Nightclub for Project Loud with Ninjasnik and Nina Sky in Cleveland, and later in November he will perform at the Touch Supper Club BLKOUT Party in Cleveland.

Tenorio has also had the opportunity to play at different colleges and universities. Last year he played at Knox College in Illinois, and this year he is scheduled to perform at the University of Connecticut, Case Western University and Ohio University in the spring.

Tenorio hopes performing at these venues will help get his music out to the public and gain a wider fan base. Although his music is available for fans to download for free online, he is paid to perform at

Records. The company hopes to sign a fourth artist to the label today, a Dub-Step producer from Michigan named Subvader. Tenorio hopes to bring this new artist and other performers together in Wooster for a small music block party in the spring of 2010.

Following graduation, he hopes to move to either Austin, Texas or San Francisco, Calif., where he says there is a large DJ culture. Tenorio would like to see Cavalry Records continue to sign artists and become a grassroots family that makes connection with its artists and supporters.

"I'm never going to know the president of whoever Justin Bieber signs with," said Tenorio, but he hopes that his label will be able to reach out to people on a personal level and build a following for his label and its artists.

All of Tenorio's mash-ups can be downloaded for free at [cavalryrecords.bandcamp.com/](http://cavalryrecords.bandcamp.com/)

You can also follow him on Twitter at [twitter.com/cavalry1](http://twitter.com/cavalry1)



Tenorio '11 jams out to his music (Photo courtesy Patryk Tenorio '11).

a much larger operation by day. In his senior year of high school, Tenorio co-founded Cavalry Records, a recording label that currently has three artists. Tenorio teamed up with three friends, David Wylie, Nick Robb and Alex Verderber, to make the company a success.

Although his first album consisted

fanbase, but now I plan on expanding into other things," said Tenorio. "I may still make occasional mashups every now and then, but unlike Girl Talk or Super Mash Brothers, it's not my focus."

Tenorio has made and produced several mashups for a few years, but took his time producing the final in-

these shows.

Since the release of his final mashup, Tenorio plans to record and produce a hip-hop album of his own original music by the end of the year. He says it will showcase a mix of genres, including electronic, dance and Dub Step music.

Tenorio will also continue in his role as CEO/Producer for Cavalry

## Wooster Street Style

Ijah Smith '12 is bold and beautiful, and relies on natural fashion instinct to reflect her personality. This week she shared with us what inspires her daily to remain fashion forward and trendy.

### 1) What is unique about your style?

I think what is unique about my style is that it holds no boundaries at all. For sometime now I stopped caring about labels/designer clothing or "what's hot/not or in style" because trends do last forever. What people fail to realize is that trends are recyclable. Nothing is new! I can pull off the girly look, which has to have some sort of pink or flamboyant color mixed in. I can pull off the tomboy look, the sexy vixen, the Fashion Week in Milan/Paris/New York from all seasons, the summer runway/print advertisement look, as well as the simple deep V-neck T-shirt. I also like the old skinny jeans and dirty or new sneakers with a vintage bag and thrift store jewelry look. But, most importantly I feel comfortable and maintain my sense of self. I have come to terms with the word fashionionista/hipster/hyperbeast and am not embarrassed to say that I am one of those people!

### 2) What is your favorite piece of clothing/accessory/etc. you own?

I would say any one of my fitted hats (I must admit that I am very picky about which label to buy and actually wear). People will only see me in a Yankee fitted hat (New Era) or BBC (Billionaire Boys Club) Icecream fitted hat and/or Mishka fitted hat. I can throw on my hats with pretty much anything, even with a church dress. Another favorite accessory of mine is my bands/bracelets that never leave my wrist on my right hand.



Ijah Smith '12 shows off her strong sense for fashion (Photo by Willa Cary '12).



## Men's soccer remains undefeated with 6-0-1 record

**Mike Haggerty**  
*Sports Editor*

The men's soccer team remained unbeaten on Saturday, but failed to achieve a victory, tying Bethany College 1-1. Yousef Aliakbar '11 scored Wooster's only goal in the 12th minute of the game.

With the goal, Aliakbar became the Fighting Scots' leading scorer for the season. Despite this early goal, the Scots were unable to add more points to the board for the rest of the half.

Unfortunately for the Scots, the Bison managed to tie up the match during the 60th minute. Arkangelo James scored an unassisted goal, breaking through the Scots' rock-solid defense.

Aliakbar gave Wooster a glimmer of hope late in regulation with a goal that would be waived off by the officials due to an off-sides penalty. Half way through the first overtime, Aliakbar again challenged the Bison's goalie, Patrick Coleman, but was denied thanks to a very impres-

sive save.

Despite Wooster's lack of offensive power in the second half and both of the overtime periods, the Scots managed to stay tied due to six stellar saves by their goalie Taylor Takacs '12.

Takacs also managed to make two saves in the final 10 minutes of the game, forcing a draw between the Fighting Scots and the Bethany Bison.

On Tuesday, the Scots faced Marietta College in a defensive match which ended in a 1-0 Scots' victory. Midfielder Brian Holmes '11 scored Wooster's only goal during the 75th minute of the match.

Wooster's defense limited Marietta to only six shots throughout the match. The Pioneer's best scoring opportunity came during the 78th minute when Marietta's Nathan Zarinowski headed the ball just over the crossbar.

Tomorrow the Scots will begin their North Coast Athletic Conference play with a match against Allegheny College 3-3-1.



Patrick Swaney '13 winds up to boot the ball down the field past Marietta's defenders in Tuesday's game at Carl Dale Memorial Field (Photo by Marnie Zoldessy).

## Bush returns Heisman Trophy after NCAA investigation

**Mike Haggerty**  
*Sports Editor*

The Heisman Trophy is the most important award any individual can receive in all of NCAA Div. I athletics. It is awarded to the most outstanding college football player of the season.

In 2005, the award was given to University of Southern California running back Reggie Bush. And, for the first time in the history of the Heisman, Bush is giving it back to the Heisman Trust.

Despite losing to the University of Texas Longhorns in the BCS Championship, 2005 was an extremely successful year for both Bush and the USC Trojans. The Trojans won 12 games during Bush's Heisman winning season and in 2006 Bush was selected No. 2 overall in the National Football League Draft. During the 2005 season alone Bush rushed for 1,740 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

Unfortunately for Bush, he will no longer be included on the list of Heisman Trophy holders after he forfeited the award on Sept. 14.

This decision makes Bush the first recipient of the Heisman to ever return the award to the Heisman Trophy Trust.



Above, Reggie Bush holds the Heisman Trophy which he forfeited on Sept. 14 after being investigated by the NCAA (Photo courtesy of AP).

Recently, there has been much speculation that the Trust was going to strip Bush of the award due to the fact he was recently declared ineligible to play for the USC Trojans in 2005. According to ESPN.

com, the NCAA cited USC for lack of institutional control and a number of improper benefits given to Bush and USC basketball star O.J. Mayo. Before signing with USC Mayo was one of the most highly

regarded basketball prospects in the country.

The sanctions have forced the entire USC athletics program to revamp. In July 2010, Pat Haden replaced Mike Garret as USC's athletic

director.

One of Haden's first decisions as the new athletic director was to return the Heisman Trophy USC received after the award was given to Bush in 2005.

At the end of the 2009 football season, coach Pete Carroll left the USC Trojans to coach the NFL's Seattle Seahawks. During his time with the USC Trojans, Carroll led USC to two National Championship game appearances. Despite an NCAA investigation that spanned more than four years, Reggie Bush's career has flourished in the NFL.

In only four seasons, Bush has scored 28 touchdowns for the New Orleans Saints, and last season Bush scored eight touchdowns and rushed for 390 yards as the Saints completed their season with a Super Bowl Championship.

Despite his professional success one fact is for certain, the Heisman Trophy will forever taint Bush's legacy.

He will go down in history as the first player to ever return the award despite his record-breaking numbers at USC.

His collegiate career is yet another example of how behavior off the athletic field can ruin years of dedication and hard work.

### WOOSTER SCOREBOARD

#### FOOTBALL

(1-2)

Sept. 18 Wooster 31, Oberlin 14

Next:

Sept. 25 @ Ohio Wesleyan

#### MEN'S SOCCER

(6-0-1)

Sept. 18 Wooster 1, Bethany 1

Sept. 21 Wooster 1, Marietta 0

Next:

Sept. 25 @ Allegheny

#### MEN'S GOLF

Sept. 19-20 Guy Kuhn Invitational  
9th of 16

Next:

Sept. 25-26 @ Kenyon Fall Invitational

#### VOLLEYBALL

(8-6)

Sept. 18

Wooster 3, Westminster 0

Wooster 3, Defiance 0

Wooster 1, Case Western Reserve 3

Next:

Sept. 25 NCAC Play Date (@ Hiram, Ohio)

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Ohio Wesleyan University Invitational

12th of 14 (M)

10th of 15 (W)

Next:

Sept. 25 @ Otterbein Invitational

#### FIELD HOCKEY

(3-4)

Sept. 12 DePauw 1, Wooster 0

Sept. 15 W&J 3, Wooster 2

Sept. 19 Wooster 4, Kenyon 2

Next:

Sept. 29 @ Oberlin

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

(5-3)

Sept. 18 Wooster 2, Bethany 0

Sept. 19 Wooster 1, W&J 0

Next:

Sept. 25 @ Misericordia Univ.

#### WOMEN'S GOLF

(1-0)

Sept. 18 Wooster 422, OWU 468

Next:

Sept. 26 @ Hiram Fall Invitational

-Compiled by Ana Baggiano



Friday, September 24, 2010

# Scots get first NCAC win against Oberlin

**Ben Christ**  
Voice Staff

It has been an uneven season for the Fighting Scots in their first two games. Sometimes the offense has looked good, but the defense could not get a stop and other times, the defense has stood strong, only for the offense to falter.

This sort of unbalanced play is what put the Scots into their 0-2 hole. But last Saturday, Wooster showed just what kind of team they are when both the offense and defense were firing on all cylinders. If they can manage to keep the momentum from this game going, it could be an exciting rest of the season for a Scots football team that looks to have finally come together.

One of the major problems for Wooster was the defense. What should have been a strength for the Scots became a hindrance as the defense gave up early leads of 31 and 14 in the first two games. In order for Wooster to get their first win, the defense needed to step up early. And did they ever.

In Oberlin's first three drives quarterback Josh Barnes '14, who threw for over 200 yards and four touchdowns in Oberlin's overtime loss to Kenyon, was picked off three times by the Fighting Scots' defense. This put Oberlin on its heels early and gave the offense some much needed room to work.

At first, it seemed that the roles had been reversed and the Scots' offense would be the one to struggle early. On their first possession, a botched snap placed the Scots close to their own end zone, which resulted in a Wooster punt.

In the first quarter, Wooster was unable to take advantage of the Oberlin turnovers, with no score for either team. However, business picked up in the second quarter. After a pretty good drive, capped off by a missed field goal, the Scots drove 71 yards to score a touchdown, ending with a fantastic 20-yard run by running back Robert Flagg '12. Neither team would score again until the third quarter, when Jordan McIntyre



Wooster running back Robert Flagg breaks past the Oberlin defense in the Scots' first NCAC victory (Photo by Scott Kugel).

'13 made what could quite possibly be called the play of the season so far. On first and ten from the Oberlin 37 yard line, Richard Barnes '14 passed to McIntyre on the sideline.

As McIntyre started up the field, an Oberlin player moved to make a tackle. McIntyre made sure the Oberlin player would not make that mistake again.

McIntyre lowered his shoulder and drilled the defender, knocking his helmet off and sending him stumbling out of his way. McIntyre then ran the rest of the way for an amazing 35 yard touchdown.

Oberlin wasn't finished, however, and was able to drive down the field on their next possession and make it a one touchdown game, at least for a few minutes. On the Scots' first play from the line of scrimmage Flagg took it up the middle for a 58 yard touchdown. Oberlin responded on their next drive with another touchdown, but it would be their last, as the Scots pounded the Yeoman in the last quarter to win the game, 31-14.

The Scots' offense looked spec-

tacular on Saturday, especially quarterback Richard and running back Flagg. Flagg, whose feature video is viewable on the Wooster athletic page, had a phenomenal game, going for 158 yards and two touchdowns. A junior from Dunedin, Florida, Flagg has impressed Wooster football fans with his ability to make defenders miss and his blinding speed in the open field. As Oberlin learned, you do not want to give this man room to run. Standing 5'6", Flagg runs over competitors who are eight inches taller than him like they are nothing, and can run the ball any way you tell him.

He is one of the most dynamic players in the Scots' offense, as he is always a threat to make a great play. Flagg was named to the Second all-NCAC team last season, and if he can keep his performance up a possible first team nomination could be in the near future.

Also impressive was quarterback Barnes, who played like a senior on Saturday, handling blitzes and running the no-huddle offense to perfec-

tion, going 17-for-26 for 224 yards and one touchdown. A major concern for this Scots' offense was how they were going to fill Austin Holtzer's shoes. After two solid games before this, Barnes looks like he has really come into his own behind center for the Scots. Part of his success on Saturday was his ability to spread the ball to different players. Four receivers had more than 30 yards receiving on Saturday.

The Scots' defense had a strong day, and it looked like the defense everyone expected this season, holding Oberlin to only 42 rushing yards and 224 total yards. The Scots denied anything and everything on the ground and harassed the Oberlin quarterback the entire game, causing three interceptions and sacking him three times.

Dan Terhune '12 continued to get after the quarterback, picking up two sacks and bringing his total to five over the past two games. Wooster looks to pick up their second win this year against the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan this week.

## FRIDAY CONVERSATION

Sports Editor Ana Baggiano recently talked to men's golf team player Greg Benckart. The golf team has been placing in the middle of the pack in their past two tournaments. Upheld by a group of four strong juniors who have been starting since their first years, the team hopes to start utilizing their maturity by playing to their true potential.



**GREG BENCKART**

**AB:** The men's golf team finished fourth of nine at the Denison Fall Classic and ninth of 16 at the Guy Kuhn Invitational. Is this where you expected to place?

**GB:** Our performance so far hasn't been anything exciting or eye-opening by any means.

We have not even performed close to our potential yet.

**AB:** Who in the conference are your biggest competitors? Do you have one rival team you would love to beat?

**GB:** Allegheny. I would say that Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan are far and away the top two teams in the conference. It would be a pretty big upset come this spring [to beat Allegheny] when we have conference events.

**AB:** This Saturday you will be playing at the Kenyon Fall Invitational. Where are you expecting the team to finish in the tournament?

**GB:** I'll say that I anticipate our team to be pretty successful this weekend mainly because half the team has played the course already. The majority of the team is familiar with Mount Vernon Country Club.

**AB:** What are the team's biggest strengths? What are the biggest weaknesses?

**GB:** Our biggest strength is that we have four juniors that have pretty good tournament experience because we have played the majority of the tournaments since our freshman year. I would say that the inconsistent scoring at the fourth and fifth spots of our line up has been the setback of the team.

**AB:** What are your personal goals for the match?

**GB:** Consistently shooting lower scores and being a reliable contributor to our overall team score. Wrapping up our fall season, we have two tours left. Hopefully we can finish on a positive note that will carry over in the spring.

**AB:** Any predictions on who will lead the team on Saturday?

**GB:** Blake Sword '12 has been really turning it up lately. He's really been helping our team out this fall. I wouldn't be surprised if Tim Faerber '12 and John Angelo '13 also go pretty low.

**Margaret Donnelly**  
Editor in Chief

The Fighting Scots steamrolled the competition at the Kilt Classic last Friday and Saturday in Timken Gymnasium, but were shut down once again by Case Western Reserve University on Tuesday. In the Kilt Classic, Wooster went 4-0 against La Roche College, Defiance University, Capital College and Westminster College.

The Scots' offense dominated its opponents across the board last weekend, and was supported by a number of its players. Erin Webster '14 was named tournament MVP after leading the Scots with 35 kills on the tournament, including 13 against Capital College Friday night.

Wooster set the tone for the tournament in the opening game against La Roche College when Paige Parker '14 delivered six serving aces and nine kills to dominate all three sets, winning decisively 25-9, 25-14, 25-16.

The Scots proved to be strong offensively in their second game against

Capital, winning 25-23, 25-17, 25-21. In the opening set, Margaret Raabe '12 served ten straight points to bring Wooster from a three-point deficiency to lead by seven (13-6). Tied in the third set at 12 all, Sarah Hawke '12 contributed two-straight kills, giving Wooster the momentum to finish with a win.

Wooster faced its toughest competition in the second day of the tournament against Westminster. The Scots' drive to the ball kept them in control and came out on top 25-14, 25-21, 25-21. Against Defiance, Wooster came out 25-20, 25-15, 25-17 with help from Erica Skillman '14, who recorded six kills in the match. On the weekend, Skillman had 22 kills and just three errors.

Over the weekend, Lizzi Beal '12 recorded 95 assists, Melissa Morgan '13 had 13 blocks and Hawke '13 contributed with 27 kills and joined Webster as an all-tournament team selection.

On Tuesday, Wooster fell 3-1 to Case Western Reserve in a four-match series (25-11, 25-19, 25-15, 25-18).



Kelley Johnson '13 prepares to serve in what became another dominating set. (Photo by Aleksandra Tybulska).

The Scots will face their first North Coast Athletic Conference this weekend at Hiram, Ohio in a four-game se-

ries against Ohio Wesleyan University, Kenyon College, Denison University and Wittenberg University.

## PICK 'EM

Pick 'em has returned with your sports editors, Ana Baggiano and Mike Haggerty, who will pick winners for the NFL and NCAA matchups in the upcoming week. Think they've picked the wrong teams? Feel free to "voice" your opinions at [voice\\_sports@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_sports@wooster.edu).

### Standings

Ana (AB) 29-11  
Mike (MH) 28-12

### NFL

**Sunday, Sept 26th**  
(MH, AB,) Tennessee at New York Giants  
(MH, AB) Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay  
(AB, MH) Cincinnati at Carolina

(MH, AB) Baltimore at Cleveland  
(MH) San Francisco at Kansas City (AB)  
Detroit at Minnesota (MH, AB)  
Buffalo at New England (MH, AB)  
Atlanta at New Orleans (MH, AB)  
(MH, AB) Washington at St. Louis  
(AB, MH) Philadelphia at Jackson ville  
(MH) Oakland at Arizona (AB)  
(AB) San Diego at Seattle (MH)  
(AB, MH) Indianapolis at Denver  
(MH, AB) NY Jets at Miami  
**Monday, Sept 27th**  
(MH, AB) Green Bay at Chicago

**NCAA Div. 1**  
**Thursday, Sept. 23th**  
(MH, AB) No. 19 Miami at Pittsburgh  
**Friday, Sept. 24th**

(MH, AB) No. 4 TCU at Southern Methodist  
**Saturday, Sept. 5th**  
Austin Peay at No. 11 Wisconsin (MH, AB)  
Ball State at No. 18 Iowa (MH, AB)  
Bowling Green at No. 21 Michigan (MH, AB)  
Northern Colorado at No. 25 Michigan State (MH, AB)  
(MH, AB) No. 20 USC at Washington State  
(AB) No. 1 Bama at No. 10 Arkansas (MH)  
Eastern Michigan at No. 2 Ohio State (MH, AB)  
UCLA at No. 7 Texas (MH, AB)  
(AB) No. 16 Stanford at Notre Dame (MH)

Temple at No. 23 Penn State (MH, AB)  
(MH, AB) No. 8 Oklahoma at Cincinnati  
South Dakota at No. 6 Nebraska (MH, AB)  
Kentucky at No. 9 Florida (MH, AB)  
(AB) No. 12 South Carolina at No. 17 Auburn (MH)  
No. 24 Oregon State at No. 3 Boise State (MH, AB)  
San Jose State at No. 13 Utah (MH, AB)  
No. 22 West Virginia at No. 15 LSU (MH, AB)  
California at No. 14 Arizona (MH, AB)  
(MH, AB) No. 5 Oregon at Arizona State

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